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"Look Homeward Angel" Offers Rollicking Cast

Opening another season of Community Playhouse productions, "Look Homeward Angel," directed by Hal Ulrici is presently in the rehearsal stage.

Based on the semiautobiographical novel by Thomas Wolfe, the play depicts the life of a family governed by an overpowering, dominating mother. Action rises, tension is high as the play draws to a climax, promising an evening of quality entertainment.

Although rehearsals are moving quite rapidly, Ulrici commented, "We have always wanted stronger community participation in the Playhouse and we have never needed it so much as now. Success or failure of our new season will depend to a large degree on the kind of response we get from the would-be thespians in the community."

"This play presents a fine opportunity to get some new faces on our stage and it will be most rewarding for them," he said.

Cast of players:

Ben Gant	Frank Jewhurst
Helen Barton	Jan Woodard
Hugh Barton	Dave Loder
Fatty Pert	Lynne Abel
Eliza Gant	Barbara Weppener
Will Pentland	Victor Muley
Eugene Gant	Bill Gamble
Jake Clatt	Lonnie Malcolm
Flory Mangle	Elinore DeArmond
Mrs. Snowden	Diane Haver
Mr. Farrel	Cipy Insular
Miss Brown	Gretchen Otte

W. O. Gant	Mike O'Grady
Laura James	Linda Cresto
Luke Gant	Tim Powell

Production staff, working backstage, includes:

Stage Manager	Cipy Insular
Head Electrician	Bernei Tamayo
Script	Beverly Johnson
Props	Mary Rapstead
Makeup	Elinore DeArmond
Sound Effects	Diane Haver
House Manager	Carrie Grader
Wardrobe	Tom Sinclair

Clouded Issues Aired at Forum

Ranging from philosophy of science to history of jazz, interesting and important debate topics can be discussed at Student-Faculty discussions, which will begin their fourth year in the student union lounge two weeks from today.

A committee of four doctors—Holmes, Feder, Samsanow and Borough—chooses the topics with the aid of Hartnell students. Dr. Holmes extends an invitation to any students who would be interested in helping to plan forthcoming programs.

"Excellent student participation said, Dr. Holmes. 'They proved most informative, holding everyone's interest.'"

ASB COMMISSION ROUNDS INTO SHAPE



■ LADIES in the line and men in the backfield, pictured above is the starting lineup for the '62-'63 ASB Commission. From left to right, front, are Janet Brunson, commissioner of finance; Kathy Bauer, Associated Women's president; Linda O'Neal, Frosh representative; Diana Degan, commissioner of social activities; Felisa Aquino, women's athletic representative; Linda Meyer, frosh president; Barbara Fahey, soph representative; Maris Campbell, ASB vice-president; Mary Lambert, bookstore commissioner; Ann Perryman, ASB secretary. Behind, left to right, are Pete Cominos, Associated Men's president; Lee Frudden, men's athletic representative; Gary Meimar, commissioner of rallies and assemblies; Art Renney, ASB president; Pat Stanley, commissioner of public relations; Gary Edwards, soph president; and Bruce Cheney, commissioner of cultural activities.

Election Bolsters Commission

By Pat Stanley

Hartnell's Student Commission swelled to 17 members this week. Election tabulations show four of the seven races were fingerbitingly close.

One race has yet to be determined. A runoff election will be held today for head yell leader. Bill Gamble (152 votes) and Janice Smith (143 votes) battle for the spirit chief position. Karen Allen (79 votes) has been eliminated.

ASB President Art Renney's second-hand man will be a gal. Maris Campbell won the vice-presidency over Ron Shires, 194-172. We cornered the winner of this important post and got the following statement: "I am very pleased that I won. I hope to be able to make the interclub council a very active organization on campus . . . which will in turn activate student participation."

Campbell then echoed the sentiments of many students. "It's pretty sad," she winced, "to see such a low number of students voting." There were 378. "Students don't seem to realize that this is just as much a responsibility as on the national level."

Other Close Ones

In the other two close ones, Linda Meyer edged Anita Wilcox to become freshman president, 115-101. And Kathy Bauer be-

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Bill Gamble opposes Janice Smith in a special runoff election today for head cheer leader. Polls will be open 9 to 4 at the student finance office in the Student Union.

came Associated Women Students president by 18 votes, 92 to 74, over Claire Nelson.

Associated men students president will be "Handle-bar" Pete Caminos. He defeated Robert Armstrong and Jim Riley.

Linda O'Neal defeated Nancy Cook to become the freshman representative.

Diana Degan is now commissioner of social activities—she had no opponent.

Few Voters

Of the 378 voters, 225 were freshmen and 153 were elder sophomores. It should be noted, however, that there are considerably more freshmen enrolled than sophomores.

JC Wheels Rumble Into Hartnell—Art Renney Rolls Out Red Carpet

Hartnell College will host the Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962.

This annual conference will be held in preparation for the state convention of CJCSGA to be held November 15-17 at Asilomar. Thirty-five member colleges, all two-year lower division colleges in Northern California, are expected to bring total attendance to 500 delegates and advisors.

Renney Presides

ASB President Art Renney will preside as president of the Northern Region, and Barbara Fahey is working as conference planning chairman.

Workshops, Discussions

Conference consists of morning and afternoon general assemblies and various workshops where discussions are aimed at solving problems of student government and sharing new ideas. The workshops will consist of meetings on: Student Government

Campus Activities and Organizations

Athletics

Finance

Campus Communications

School Spirit

Chairmen for these discussion groups will be chosen from the Northern California junior colleges.

Art Renney reminds the student body that everyone is welcome at the conference and urges all H.C. students interested in student body affairs to help with the conference, especially prospective officers. For further information, interested students should contact Miss Handley, Barbara Fahey, or any commissioner.

Registration begins at 8:30, with coffee and doughnuts being served in the cafeteria. General assemblies will be held in the library. Bill Hunk, ASB president at San Jose State College, will speak in the morning on Proposition 1A.

Luncheon is planned for the men's gym and will be catered by Bellora. Secretaries for the workshops and general meetings will be provided from the advanced shorthand classes.

A parliamentarian for the regional conference will be elected on the spot, giving politicians in the group a chance to display their impromptu campaign talents.

Colhecons Fill Offices, Bellies

Officers of Hartnell's Colhecon (College Home Economics) Club were initiated at ceremonies held last Tuesday evening. Those who took office are Wendy Crews, president; Marianne Volt, vice-president; Donna Davis, secretary-treasurer; Sue Hougham, I.C.C. representative; and Mary Ham-bey, publicity chairman.

The Colhecon Club, which is affiliated with the state and national chapters, plans numerous service projects and some social events throughout the year.



■ BOTH SOUSED, father W. O. Gant (Mike O'Grady), left, and Tarkington (Tom Sinclair), prostrate on floor, receive a lethal tongue-lashing from mother Eliza Gant (Barbara Weppener), standing at left, while Helen Barton (Jan Woodard) and Eugene Gant (Bill Gamble), right, look on with apprehension and awe.

Editorial

TOO TIGHT TWISTING

Hartnell dances are tight — particularly those held in the Student Union. When several hundred fanged folk cram in this pit, Harts really take a beating. Such nocturnal coagulations might be termed "Panther mashes."

Nearly everyone gets it in the end as the pirouetting crowd pushes in on all fronts, attempting to break the physical law that two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time. These are bare facts.

Apparently, our college society has reached the point where it must spread out and go along with the population explosion. At least we are getting constructions for science. Unfortunately, nothing is going up for social pleasure.

Searching the campus for possible dance sites, we see several. Perhaps the library could accommodate Saturday night swinging. Custodial problems in moving chairs and tables and cleaning the floor would immediately crop up. The idea also might necessitate an attendant for the stacks. Still, somehow the atmosphere isn't right, so let's move on.

Our nostrils twitch nostalgically as we consider the gyms. High school socials traditionally are scented somatically with the aroma of athletic endeavors. Arid may be the answer, but we think not. Besides, sock supplies are dwindling. Keep on your toes and have a Hart, anyway.

Aha! Now, we've got it! Homestead Avenue could be a hopping Broadway. Think of it . . . dancing under the stars from Central to West Alisal Street. Absurd as it is, this far-out idea points out the necessity for some action, any action.

S.U. twisting is inhibited. It's crowded. Let's find a new dance hall! — J. T.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Hartnell should be a college thriving with the formation and operation of clubs, participation in school and community activities. However, this is not the case! Illustrating, I shall refer to the campus political clubs. Such clubs can have and should have enough prestige and influence to affect party politics on the state level, as well as the local.

Especially during an election year, one would normally assume that many discussions and debates would be taking place, legislation within the organization itself passed, and campaign speeches recorded and reviewed. But NO! YOUNG REPUBLICAN and YOUNG DEMOCRAT clubs are

both having difficulty establishing respectable memberships. Therefore, it is virtually impossible to promote and maintain interest in political discussions, local and state conventions, and the support of one candidate or another! Let's correct this dead-end approach to participation in school activities.

Whether your preference is Democratic or Republican, select your club, join it, participate in its activities, and support your convictions! In this manner, Hartnell can establish a firm reputation as an active college, one which encourages and supports club participation.

BRUCE CHENEY
YR Vice President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LOUISE TELLS US YOU'RE ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

SEGREGATION?

Prevent Non-White Tainting!

By Carol Culwell

Should Hartnell be segregated? Should our doors be closed to only the white Anglo-Saxon race? We say YES, definitely!

Why should the colored man, Indian, or Jew be allowed to get an education? Who gave him the right to invade our campus? The white race is the supreme race,

isn't it? Supreme in intelligence, leadership, and progenitors. It has evolved from long lines of aristocrats and Kings. The White man was the originator of a new concept of government: establishing a new world away from the persecution he received from his inferiors, showing them he could survive without the tie of dictatorship. He set up his own country, his own set of standards, and, through the ages, his own moral destruction. Yes, the white man is definitely superior, isn't he?

In this new world he set up, a document was written that was supposed to "establish the basic fundamentals for the American Free Democracy." A little tin God was placed in a big, white house with lots of green grass and plenty of servants. This big daddy was the White man's leader. Big daddy saw that all things were carried out according to his instructional pamphlet.

"Equal rights for everybody," was the White man's motto. "No one shall be persecuted because of race, religion, or creed." In setting up this plan, the White man momentarily forgot that he was the superior race. That was where he made his first mistake.

Colored people were freed. The White race was being invaded by the illiterate, scared, colored man — literally a menace to the position which the White man had held for so long. The U.S. born Negro had been kept

in virtual hibernation for his entire life, always having the White man to look out for his basic needs and welfare. Now he was free, American and ignorant.

White people resented the fact that these colored people were being allowed all the privileges and opportunities that we had kept so long for ourselves. When the colored man began to edge his way into the White man's kingdom where he wasn't wanted, friction began.

Friction is still here. Segregation is the only answer. Make the non-Whites stay where they belong and let us reign as the lords and masters the way any superior human being should reign. As long as we can prevent them from progressing more in knowledge, we can keep them in their place. All college doors should be closed to anyone who is not of the White supreme race. **HARTNELL MUST HAVE SEGREGATION!**

In any valid argument, both sides should be presented. Here is a statement from Mrs. Fannie Jones, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

"The whole college situation in the South is utterly revolting; and this expresses my feelings mildly. What they're doing to that poor James Meredith is a disgrace to the United States. If they would just open the school

doors, anyone who wanted to attend school could. If you didn't want to get an education, stay out. Eventually all the diehards would get tired of waiting and give in. They would attend any school whether they went there with Negroes or camels."

Mrs. Jones of course, is Negro. Does this fact make her statement invalid in the eyes of the White race?

What do you think? Which side of the argument do you support? Do you think your opinions are worth being voiced? Don't stand back and let our inferiors overrun our campus. Speak out! Everyone should take his place on this issue, there is no "middle of the road" stand.

This column next issue will consist of YOUR opinions on this whole dirty mess. Let the White race show its superiority by expressing the

TRUTH!

STYLES with STERLING

There is subversion forming on the campus in the mode of dress. One student seen slipping discreetly around the corner was typical of this growing epitome of fashion; high-topped boots reached up to the knees only to be met by a sinister looking trench coat cinched at the waist. A fur-trimmed hat completed the ensemble of the aspiring young counterspy.

The Meeting

In the dimly-lit area of the Little Theatre she leaned against the wall, fingering her custom-rolled cigarette stamped "Made in the Ukraine." From around the corner strode an unsuspecting clean-cut college boy in his narrow levis, grey flannel tennis shoes, white alpaca sweater with a YAF button on the collar. He ran a hand through his 1 1/4-inch hair parted on the right and held in place by that "greasy kid stuff."

She sauntered over to the bright-eyed youth, lifted her black-rimmed eyes, and asked if he had a match. He promptly produced a "Talcott for Congress" matchbook. This first meeting accomplished, she contrived an invitation to meet later in the library to listen to subversive songs of the people.

Kremlin Koats

Upon entering the library he noticed more fur, reminiscent of Kremlin fashion. Fur trim (undoubtedly the label reads "Trapped in Siberia") adorned the coats of many coeds.

A switch in the trend appears as the more conservative fashion prefer the Scottish kilt skirts, as yet not accompanied by bermuda socks. Along the same line, cotton is prevalent in the ever-popular collegiate plaids made up in straight skirts, matching blouses and shirtwaists. Tennis shoes are still enjoying popularity against their counterpart — the boot.

By Lee Simondet

Pad nine is the journalism room. Where the writers and radicals hang out.

Interesting people. You know — the kind your mother wouldn't want you to associate with.

Last Monday Jerry Townsend and I were alone in pad nine discussing journalism: layouts, boxes, fillers — that sort of thing.

"Writing is like a girl," I philosophized, "good in some places but flat in others."

Just then the door opened and a Pulitzer Prize chick swayed in, her flame-orange skirt clinging to her like a lover. I'd describe her for you further, but THERE ARE LAWS AGAINST SUCH THINGS.

"I want something," she said, "and I want you to give it to me."

The whole room quivered with a deathly stillness; everything wavered as though we were all part of an incredible painting by Dali that had come to life.

It was that much of a shock.

"I want you boys to publicize my cause. I want to destroy those terrible classrooms and burn those horrible desks."

She sounded like BB looks to a sensitive censor.

"I LOVE comfort and freedom. I HATE being told to go to such a room and sit at such a place at such a time on MWF. It makes me feel like a slave, like a despicable little nobody being dictated to by an IBM card."

"Some of my instructors entertain me, but most of them want only to bore me. I want my instructors to give me some mimeographed notes on the first day of the semester and a test on the last. They could sit on the lawn and communicate with me in between. I think they'd like that."

"What about rainy weather?" Jerry asked, glancing up.

"Oh, then the instructors could go into our dorm and move from room to room. We should have a dorm skyscraper."

"Everything around this school is being done like a big piece of machinery. I think we should junk all this convention and try to live and love each other as free people without having to slump in some desk."

"Especially, Jerry, Lee, I hate with passion the segregation we have now over in the Hartnell dorm; I think it's being brutal and cruel to those poor boys!"

"Segregation?" I asked, puzzled. "There's no segregation over there."

"Oh, but there IS! Don't worry, though. I'm going over right now to end it!"



■ **AIRBORNE** Bill Gamble, between Janice Smith, left, and Karen Allen, makes a practice appeal for vocal encouragement.

RA GANG!

SPIRITS, ROCKS, CHEERS

By Gary Meimar

Panther pepsters have ideas that are young and freshman. The "spirited three," made up of Karen Allen, Bill Gamble, and Janice Smith, is looking forward to a year of enthusiasm and esprit de corps such as never before seen on the Hartnell campus.

Lone member of the male set, Gamble is 19 years old and a '62 graduate of North Salinas High. Majoring in drama, he is active in all school plays. In the presently rehearsing production of "Look Homeward Angel" Bill takes the role of Eugene, one of the male leads.

"We hope to make our rooting section look like a college cheering section and not like the high school type. Of course, in order to do this, we will need the help of the student body. So I wish you'd tell those guys to get off their chair muscles and cheer," he said.

Jan Collects

Janice Smith, one of the two female cheerleading counterparts, is 17 and also a graduate of North High. She is an avid collector; besides boys, she collects (no fooling) rocks and stamps. Aspiring to a kindergarten teaching career, she majors in elementary education. Having served as cheerleader at Washington Junior High and North High, Janet is quite well qualified for her pep role.

Karen Rides

Karen Allen, also a cheerleader in high school, hails from Greenfield and is an 18-year-old '62 graduate of King City High. Karen follows a "general" major and hopes some day to be serving "coffee, tea, or milk" on a foreign

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Grid Brains Work On Chessboard Too

A battle on the football field proves almost as baffling as a chess match. Bill Harrison, who engages in both sports, will testify.

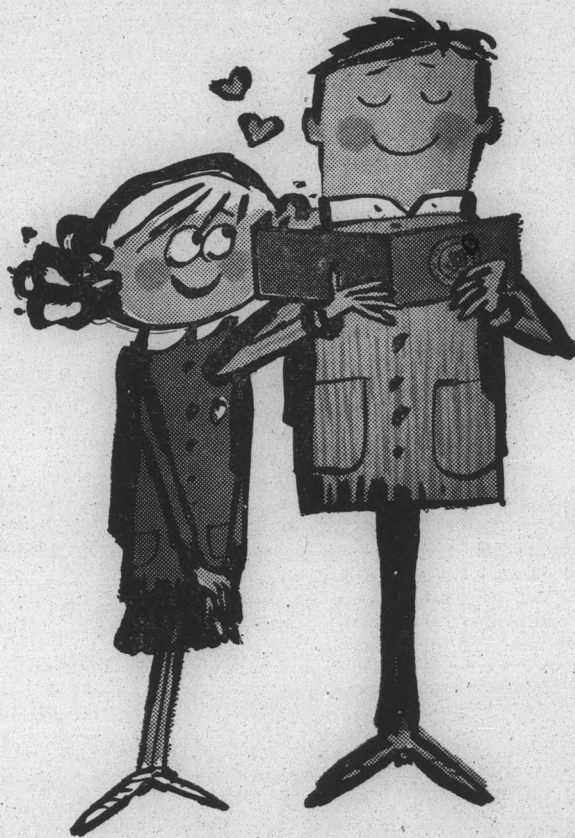
Kicking off the year, the Chess Club held round robin matches to determine ladder standings. The top five travel to do battle with Cabrillo, Monterey and San Benito during the next few months.

Adviser Dr. Bedford, a chess champ himself and President Bill Cameron extend an open invitation to any potential champions to attend one of the regular meetings. Dates are posted in the bulletin.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 5	Club Meetings at 11:40 A.M. Rally — SU at 12:30 Cross Country — Cabrillo, Here, 4 P.M.
Oct. 6	Taft vs. Hartnell at 8:00 P.M., There
Oct. 8	UN Club Meeting at 12 Noon
Oct. 9	District Board Meeting at 8:00 P.M. in SU
Oct. 12	Rally — 11:40 A.M. Student-Faculty Discussion, SU, 3 P.M. Cross Country — MPC, Here — 4 P.M.
Oct. 13	Hartnell vs. Coalinga, 8 P.M., Here Dance, 10 P.M., 1 A.M., Phalanx Club
Oct. 18	Breakfast Club

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airline. She is a Ray Charles fan, loves skiing and rides a horse like Annie Oakley. If that isn't reason enough to get shot out of the saddle, then shut my mouff so I can't yell.

BIASES BORN IN IGNORANCE

By Georgia Davis

Prejudice—blind, ignorant hatred—is perhaps the most terrible disease which can strike a people. The only known cure for this crippling malady is time; but in that time, prejudice, because of its origin in ignorance, can be used by any individual dynamic enough to channel its emotion. This is the danger to guard against; the cure, time, will eventually eradicate the pestilence.

It seems incredible that in a nation where all men are supposedly free and entitled to equal rights that there should be violent demonstrations against an individual whose only offense has been to be born Negro.

Yet this is the case, and has been the case for many years. True, under our law all men are equal; however, highways through central Africa will not automatically make the natives civilized. Only you and I can make our neighbors equal to ourselves.

A tradition of hatred, like other vestigial customs, is most difficult to erase. Although ignorance is being replaced by knowledge, although customs of prejudice are being softened by repeated attacks, the process of integration must necessarily be slow and tedious.

It is very easy and quite comforting for one to be caught up in a mass action or reaction. It is quite difficult to assume an objective point of view and logically review the pros and cons of a controversial issue.

Cat Fight Set for Tomorrow Night at Taft

Hoping to reclaim a little lost prestige after last week's humiliating 41-0 loss to Bakersfield, the Hartnell pigskinners will take another crack at a Kern County power with an outing at Martin Memorial Stadium against Taft College tomorrow.

Taft, with a pair of defeats already behind them will be going all out to mark the Panthers up as win No. 1. In the season opener, the Cougars dropped a 33-6 decision to Cabrillo, while last week the Taft eleven was edged by Antelope Valley of Lancaster, 24-20.

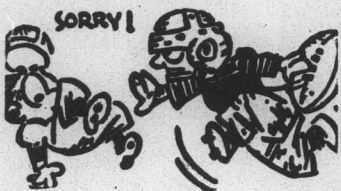
Coach Smith has his probable starting lineup set with the Panther line holding a slight weight advantage over the hosts. Starting on the forward wall for Hartnell will be ends Ralph Murra and Keith Smith. Last week's starting end, Gary Plumlee, suffered a charleyhorse and is on the doubtful list. Tackles will be Mike Elder and Bill Harrison while guards will be Dave Markoe and Richard Gray. At the center post will be Louis Zinani.

Starting Backs

Starting in the backfield for the Panthers will be at left half, Al Huber, Dave Kinsey will open at the right half slot. Tim Timko will start at fullback while Gary Grissom will be signal barker.

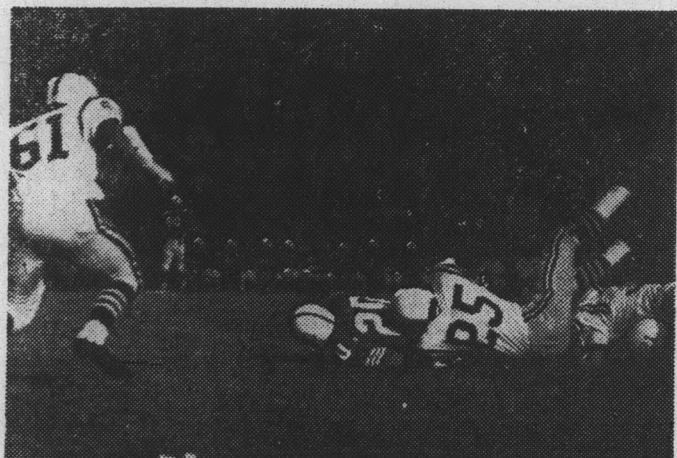
Hoping to stop the fast Taft wing-T offense will be end Rudy Williams and Tony Azevedo, while the tackles will be George Comeau and Richard Young. Jim Clifton will open at middle guard while Stan Silva and Larry Palma will start at the linebacker spots. Mike Lewis and Mike Pepple will be at the wings. Safeties will be Paul McKinsey and Clark Whittle.

Hartnell boss, Smith, has little change planned in his strategy with a good balance between the running attack and the passing. Grissom, who connected on two of his three passes last week, will probably take to the air quite a bit in the contest with his favorite target being big end Smith. Timko should provide the main running attack for Hartnell.



Weak Spot

The weak spot for the Panthers is undoubtedly the quarterback spot where the loss of Ernie Zermeno due to a shoulder injury, and Gary Bolin because of disciplinary action leaves Grissom as the lone experienced QB.



■ IN DEFEAT, the Harts were forced to make tackles downfield rather than at the line of scrimmage. Here Ralph Murra, end, hauls down a Bakersfield Renegade back while Tony Azevedo (61) closes in to assist.



Score Unavailable, But Renegades Have No Reservations for Hartnell

After holding a rugged Bakersfield College eleven to two scores in the first half, Hartnell folded like a sheet of tissue paper in the final thirty minutes of action in the massive BC stadium Saturday. A throng of almost 16,000 fans, small by Bakersfield standards, watched the Gades come hot off a two-game losing streak and work over the local squad, 41-0.

Big Panther guard-linebacker, Dave Markoe, was the lone shining light in the Hartnell white-washing, almost singlehandedly carrying out the defensive chores for the cats.

Markoe, a 215 pounder, helped the Panthers enter almost un-

touched Bakersfield territory late in the game with a 10-yard run-back of a pass interception. The ensuing drive, like all of the other Hart efforts, bogged down before the cats could blink the scoreboard lights.

Late in the contest (?), the score mounting and little hope in sight, the locals managed a threatening drive which was spiked on the BC 10-yard stripe with the final gun.

Panther signal caller, Gary Bolin, ramblled for 10 yards in the big gainer of the series. Bolin, alternating with Gary Grissom in directing the attack, connected for four passes and 52 yards gained to take total offense honors for the Harts.

Statistics served as further evidence of the Renegade manhandling, with the big red piling up 346 yards to the visitors' 108. Hartnell held the edge in passing however with 84 yards to Bakersfield's 63.

Hill and Dalers Will Stride Viks

Fresh from a 16-47 triumph over neighboring San Benito College, the Hartnell cross-country team prepares to invade Diablo Valley this afternoon.

Seven of the top eight places in the dual meet were nabbed by the Panther runners. Led by Kent Summers' winning time of 13:50 over the two and a half mile course, Dan Morales, Everette Ely, and Mike Parks make it a clean sweep for first four places.

Only Aurelio of Hollister was able to break through Hartnell's monopoly to take fifth. Other Panthers to place were Lee Frudden, Bill Burton and Frank Furrer to finish in that order.

Today Coach Adams' crew meets San Francisco City College, Vallejo College, Diablo Valley College, and possibly Foothill College. Foothill is expected to take many of the first eight places with Hartnell and City College behind the Owls.

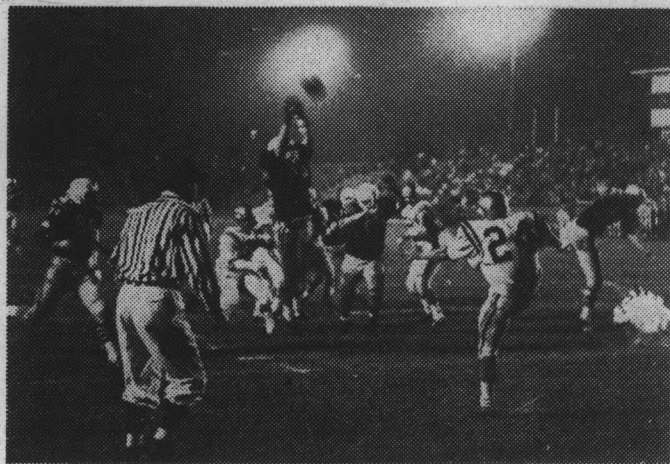
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IN VICTORY



■ IN VICTORY, the stalwart Panther line forced Allan Hancock's Bulldogs to punt, then crashed through, forcing a hurried boot. Keith Smith (84), left, and Mike Elder, airborne, along with Dave Markoe (62, right, combine to put on the pressure.

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